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The Bulletin. Nerwich, Tuesday, April 30, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS The bright flowering current is in

April goes out with a day fourteen

Wise men drink water The wisest-Clysmic.—adv. A load of furniture from South Cohas arrived at the Pike cottage at Hastern Point.

a number of towns the grange will take an active part in Memorial day celebration this year.

Monday's rain was predicted by those persons who noticed a big sun dog at 6 o'clock Sunday night. Rev. Prof. Benjamin W. Bacon's book, Primitive Christianity, is among late accessions to the Otis library.

Salad supper at the Spiritual acade-C. E. union meetings arranged for onnecticut, with Karl Lehmann as peaker, are at Storrs and South Will-

H. C. Hine of New Britain is get-ting his summer cottage at Neptune park ready for the coming of the family. Extra at Poll's Broadway theater, tomorrow night. Norwich Concert or-chestra, concert programme. Direc-tion Mr. Walter Lang, Prices same.

The board walk, which is to extend he entire length of Groton Long Point will be begun this week. It

will take till the first of June to finish the walk. Don't miss the big music treat at Poli's tomorrow night. Norwich Con-cert orchestra. Prices same.—adv.

Walden's new band made its first public appearance giving a sacred concert in the Uncasville Methodist church Sunday evening. Orville C. Walden is director.

John Mahon, a Waterbury aviator, has been to Chashire to put his zero-plane on a car to be shipped to Nian-tic, where flights will be made from

At the annual banquet of teachers

and officers of the Second Congrega-tional Sunday school, Bridgeport, one of the addresses was by Rev. Frederick M. Hollister of North Stonington. At the annual meeting and dinner

of the Connecticut commandery, Na-val and Military Order Spanish Amer-lean War, Dr. Leonard B. Almy of Norwich was elected junior vice com-

At the fourteenth anniversary celebration of Thames lodge, I. O. O. F., at Palmertown, Frank T. Maples of Norwich gave a number of humorous recitations which were received with

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uberculosis Sunday, when the Na-lonal association requested that sermons on The Gospel of Good Health

At the mission mass at 5 o'clock and again at o'clock at Si. Patrick's church Monday, Rev. Father Stanton spoke on Confession. In the evening Rev. Father Kelly's sermon was on

froadway theater. Prices same .- adv from. Apostleship of Prayer in the Catholic churches have been studying the life of St. Vincent Ferrer, born in Valencia, Spain, 1357, missionary "preacher of the last internant".

of the last judgment." The bureau of tours of the Automo bile Club of America has issued the following warnings of speed traps, etc., including Groton—Caution, muffer cut-out law; New London—Caution, Matthew Methods

Have you had haby's photograph Prices same, adv.

By the will of Catherine P. French of Glastonbury the sum of \$200 is giv-en to the Second Ecclesiastical society of Coventry. Most of the estate is given to her brother, Walter C. Brown, and her nephew, Clark E. Barrows, in

The executive committee of the Con-necticut Society of Colonial Dames met Friday in the state library, Hariford. The committee is collecting the his-tories of the colonial houses still standing in Connecticut, and is get-ting photographs of them.

Miss Sarah Allen, teacher in the Noana kindergarten, has won as a prize in a word competition a house

25-27 Franklin St., Norwich | Many retirond me were at St. Wright

afternoon, to attend the funeral of Conductor John Shea, 48, killed by his own freight train at Stamford Frieay.

Expresses from New Haven and New London stopped at noon and at four o'clock to accommodate mourners, Prof. G. H. Lamson of the Connecticut agricultural college, Storrs, son of Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Lamson of East Hampton, has just issued an in-structive pamphiet, fully illustrated, showing the various apple tree pests.

Every rainy day now means a set-back to the farmer.

The first catches of scup are being made by fishermen in the shore towns.

J. H. Mitchell of Norwich is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Web-ster at Noank.

Harry Thompson of Norwich is the most of James Kilsoner of Porter guest of James I street, Waterbury. John Ferguson of Norwich was the guest of Thomas Sharvan in Westerly

over the week end. Arthur A. Brady returned to At-lantic City on Monday evening, after a visit of a few days with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kenyon have returned to Providence after a visit of inspection to their Eastern Point home

Lawyer E. S. Day, who has been in Dansville, N. Y., for several months for his health, has returned to Coichester much improved in health.

PURSE PRESENTED

TO "SPIKE" MURPHY State's Prisoners Contributed \$35 to Man Who Was Pardoned Last Week.

The warden of the Raode Island state prison, Col. James F. McCusker Monday afternoon met Spike Murphy plane on a car to be shipped to Niantic, where flights will be made from the state militia grounds.

Today, April 30, is Raisin day all over the United States, when, in response to a request from California, everybody cats raisins, to boom the sale of the Golden state crop.

Begister your down to be shipped to Niantic, by appointment at the state house in Providence, just previous to the interest departure for the west, and presented him a purse of \$25, the gift of the state's prisoners. Murphy was much affected by the regard shown for him by the men at the prison, and he thanked the warden for the sale of the Golden state crop.

Register your dog today. \$1.00 ex-ra after May 1. Town clerk's office open all day and evenings from 7 to 2. The money will come in handy to Mur-phy, who was pardoned Priday and next week will start work in a shirt factory in CShicago.

> TROLLEYMEN WANT INCREASE. Committee to Meet Connecticut Company on Wednesday With the Request.

Following a vote of the New Haven union of the Connecticut company, a committee representing them will mee Manager Storrs next We Inestary with a request for readjustment of condi-tions of work and a flat rate of pay for conductors and motormen of 30 cents an hour. The demand comes from iocal unions, 13 in number, represent-ing New Haven, Bridgeport, New Lon-don, Norwich, Meriden, Waterbury, New Britain, Torrington, Middletown, Hartford, Portchester, N. Y., Stainford and Derby. In 1910 the trolleymen received two increases in wages, one given by the company and the other by arbitrators, and the two together that Sunday, the 28th, was Anti- made an increase of about 7 per cen The total number of trolleymen in volved in the demand is 2,349.

CLASS OF THIRTEEN

Worked in the 27th Degree by the Officers of Connecticut Consitsory-Hartford Day Probably May 20.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Weeks of West
Virginia have purchased the Horace
Buddington farm in Poquonnoc. Mr.
and Mrs. Woods, who have been living
there, have moved to the Billings Allen place in Ledyard.

Tomorrow night, Norwich Concert
orchestra of twenty men under the di
There were many in attendance at
the banquet at six o'clock Monday
evening at Masonic temple, served
previous to the rendezvous of Connecticut consistory, where, under the capable direction of Albert S, Comstock
and officers, a class of 13 candidates
was worked in the 27th degree. There
were many present, out of town guests
being present from New London and
Stonington, from which two places. orchestra of twenty men under the di-section of Mr. Walter Lang. Poll's with Norwich, the candidates were

During April, the members of the Art Sathalia day will come this year on May 20,

NINTH BIRTHDAY Party Given for Harold, Son of Mr.

and Mrs. M. J. Reardon. There was a mery gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reardon, 191 West Main street, Saturday afternoon, from 3 until 6, in honor of their son Harold, it being his ninth Rev. Father Walter J. McCrann, a ernoon, trom o their son Harold, it being his ninth their son Harold, it being his ninth birthday. Various games were playappointed assistant in St. Mary's parish. Milford, where Rev. P. H. Mc-Clean, formerly of Norwich, is rector, old winning the second place. The little folks were pleasantly entertained at the piano by Misses Helen Fitzger-ald and Mae Brennan, assisted by John ald and Mae Brennan, assisted by John G. Shea with violin selections. Re-freshments were served, consisting of freesiments were served, consisting of fee cream, cake, candy, fruit and tem-onade. A large birthday cake adorn-ed the table with nine lighted can-dies. Mrs. Reardon was asissted by Mrs. Henry Kerouack and Mrs. Joseph Cox. Master Harold received many handsome gifts, each little guest also receiving a favor.

and her hephew, Clark E. Barrows, in equal parts.

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The guests included Misses Agnes Woodmansee, Irene Gernhardt, Mary Brennan, Marte Shea, Madeline Grodotake, Rose Murphy, Elanore Byrnes, Elia Burlingame, Marguerite Keenan, Arthur Burlingame, John W. Shea, Forest Lewis, Robert Woodmansee, John G. Shea, Joseph Shea and Hareld Reardon.

Harold Reardon.

truth in the matter a trial is being made at Sterrs to cross pollinate several muskmelon plants with cucumber plants.

To Go to Fort in June.

A memorial service for Mrs. Resected A memorial service for Mrs. Smith who died sunderly in New Leadson, was held in the Fair Haven church of the Second Advent, Sunday morning. Elder A. W. Bradford of Springfield, Mass. a life-long friend of Mrs. Smith, delivered the principal service for Mrs. Smith, delivered the principal service for Mrs. Smith, delivered the principal service for Mrs. Smith who knows what it is to work hard. He labored at the monitor's trade, and still at mind the labored at the monitor's trade, and still the monitor's trade, and still

DEMOCRATS NOMINATE T. C. MURPHY

Selected As Mayoralty Candidate In Large Caucus By 510 to 150 Over Mayor Thayer-Contest For Third District Councilman Won By William Kramer.

The democratic party never had so large. He is ready to act and able to accomplish. He has erected a monupart of the cover and the full letter postage paid.

PERSONAL

Ex-Mayor George F. Tinker of New London is critically fil.

John J. C. Stone of Hartford spent Monday with local friends.

Albert Rogers of Uncasville has returned from a trip to Vermont.

Michael W. Murphy attended the funeral of John Shea at Old Saybrook Sunday.

The democratic party never had so large. He is ready to act and able to accomplish. He has erected a monupart accomplish. He has erected a monupart of candidates the candidate that fully 800 were present, including a number of republicans. Many did not take part, but the first bailot, showing 660 votes cast, indicates the interest taken. It was a victory for the insurgent democrate do the office of mayor? He so nominate him. He was among the first to contribute to the Thermos fund, and his election as a director of that company was a recognition of his business ability. If he is nominated and the democrated of the making of the second of his administration you will find nomination unanimous. Only one other during in June he will be elected. Elect nim and at the end of his administration you will find he has conducted an economical term. He named T. C. Murphy amidst ring-line in appliance.

Michael W. Murphy attended the funeral of John Shea at Old Saybrook Sunday.

Address by Chairman Fanning.

Address by Chairman Fanning. The caucus was called to order promptly by Town Committeeman E. Murphy receiving 546 and Mr. Thayer C. Lillibridge, and Joseph T. Fanning was chosen chairman amidst applause. He addressed the gathering, saying that no matter how great the turnoil has been in campaigning for favorities, no maiter how elated we may be over no matter how elated we may be over



succeed as a parly there must be nonger us the spirit of unity and we use bow in devotion to the people, re-embering that whether methonwise or local it is the majority that must rule. He congratulated the democrats of Norwich on their enthusiasm at this time. It indicates that we will march as brothers of the democratic party rough the campaign of the year to all the party and to place a dem-rat in the presidential chair at Wash-gton. (Applause.) The principle ington. (Applause.) The principle which made Thomas Jefferson famous was that there can be no success, no honest rule, no prosperity of people, unless when the nominations are made the majority all must bow to that pressed will. If we follow that tra-tion we will be doing justice to the inority. He expressed the belief that safe, proper and commendable ticket Il be nominated at this caucus. He implored them to do as nundreds have done for years—when the nominations are made, stand by them like men. You have a most convincing siegan at all times: Be Americans!

The ticket nominated, he said, he beeved would be elected in June. It hould be, for any public work of significance accomplished in Norwich I the past forty years has been done b the democratic er. It was in 1873 when the republi-cans participated with the county in building the courthouse that it did its last work. They can claim credit for a magnificent building, but the expense was 200 per cent, beyond what it should have been. He challenged the enublican party to snow what it had ione in conspicuous public improve-uent. The last republican administra-ion was a supine do nothing administration, spending city money with no

In closing, he thanked the meeting for the honor of presiding and asked for the honor of presiding and asked for the gentlemanly co-operation of the caucus in the conduct of the business. After reading the call, he explained that only democrats of the city

would be allowed to participate. As clerks, M. J. Curran and Arthur F. Robinson were chosen

Mayor Thayer's Name Presented. Upon the call for nominations for nayor, John J. Corkery addressed the to nominate the strongest candidate for the highest office in the city. "The facts I'll point out," he said," are matters of record, the conclusions are my own. I have no quarrel with any man or get of men who do not agree with me. Freeman of thought and speech are among the great privileges of this content.

On Monday, the funeral of William St. Corcoran.

among the great privileges of this country. Fie said he wanted no man to have the legal right to vote. He stated to the chairman that his duty was to see that no man is deprived of any right that doesn't belong to him. Four years ago, he said, he nominated a candidate who was the choice of the caucus by the vote of 258 to 213. Democracy looked bright then. 213. Democracy looked bright then, and it looks bright tonight to some, but in 1908 the entire democratic ticket was defeated, and not a man was elected. The control went to the republicans, our candidate for mayor being beaten by 75 votes. In 1910 the dem-ocratic sky was not so clear. There was no contest. No one stepped aside before, but there was aldestepping then. The whole democratic ticket, by he hardest kind of work, was elected the hardest kind of work, was cheese by 100 to 150, the mayor getting a ma-jority of 154. In 1300 he was elected to the highest city office, and again in 1902, 1904 and 1306. He was deemed fitted for the highest office in the state and had been nominated for congress and been a state senator. He measured up to the highest standard set for the office, and no one ever gave more careful thought to the duties. There have
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FUNERAL.

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James P. Smullens.

At \$45 o'clock Monday morning the funeral of James and heartily endorsed in June and been said by the previous speaker, including the advice given by both speakers. In behalf of the man I am to nominate, said Mr. Burke, he from the residence of James J. Ca
The following interesting plogs was an unusually large number of men was carried out:

Song, America, entire club, reading, Miss Fern Titings Preston City, Grant Swan; club send Gold, entire club.

In the prize contest, Miss Jessica in the prize contest in the prize c prize in a word competition a house lot st Vanderollt park, L. i. Out of 1811 contestants Miss Allen secured the greatest number of words. The lot is said to be valued at \$120.

It has been stated that muskmelons and cucumbers planted close to each other will cross pollinate and prevent the setting of fruit. To discover any truth in the matter a trial is being made at Storrs to cross pollinate seven any truth in the matter a trial is being made at Storrs to cross pollinate seven any truth in the matter a trial is being made at Storrs to cross pollinate seven any truth in the matter a trial is being made at Storrs to cross pollinate seven any truth in the matter a trial is being made at Storrs to cross pollinate seven and believed at 3 delock in School at 12 delock in School and Storrs to cross pollinate seven and stated that muskmelons and cucumber. The bearers were John M. Lee, Thintended at the man trom the ranks of the mode of the nonlocation of the matter a trial is being made at Storrs to cross pollinate seven and stated that muskmelons and cucumbers planted close to each other will content to the mode of the nonlocation of the matter a man trom the ranks of the nonlocation of the matter a trial is being made at Storrs to cross pollinate seven and stated that muskmelons and cucumbers planted close to each other will content and the nonlocation of the matter a trial is being made at Storrs to cross pollinate seven and Beautiful Land on High Mrs. B. J. Gough tender of the mode of the nonlocation of the matter at the mode of the nonlocation of the matter at a man trout the seven and the followers will support the other of the matter of the mode of the mode

man.

For the other aiderman I. J. Saugrue nominated a young business man who is a good democrat and will make an excellent man for the office. He named Michael H. Hourigan. Both were nominated.

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For councilman, Edward Kirny was placed in naminated by Richard Marx it developed that Mr. Marx had nade a mistake as to when he should nominate his candidate and withdrew his name. Mr. Kirby did not desire to enter a contest but was made the nominee as Mr. Shannon's name was withdrawn.

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Mr. Marx, then renominated Mr. Shannon for second place and he was unanimously covern.

J. J. Kirby named Councilman John Barry and Dr. Brophy nominated W. I. Kramer for councilman from the Third district. There were 230 votes nade unanimous, which was done, an he promised to do all he could to elect Mr. Kramer and the rest of the ticket. Fowler was renominated by acciama-

Other Offices. There was no further opposition to the nominations. Martin E Jensen, for man for the position, and mentioned

Stephen D. Moore, who was chosen.

Neore ity treasurer, Charles S. Avery
was named by J. F. Cauchlin, and
neminated by acclamation.

For city sheriffs, Timothy A. Carey. and Gustav Thi mm were named by John Sullivan and Richard Marx, re-spectively, and both were nominated. Charles G. Murphy spoke in high terms of Patrick F. Bray, 24, for water commissioner, and he was nominated, which suggests his clouding.

There have been many rumors of an independent ticket in the field, but it has taken no definite shape us yet. Following the caucus Mayor Thayer was asked if there was any possibility aucus, but any action relative to an

Mrs. Charles F. Brown.

ness. Death was due to age and heart to be made in February, 1913.

After his return from the North pole expedition Borup wrote "A Ten-14, 1830, and was the daughter of derfoot with Peary. Photographs A Four Horse Wagon Load of Isaac and Elizabeth Fargo Spicer. She which he took in the polar regions Otto L. Freising, of a poully resided at Scott Hill the greater part have proved to be of great scientific near Santa Rosa, brought a fee

Talman street, this city. His wife died in Brooklyn several years ago. A brother, Cornelius Corcoran, died in this city October 10, 1911. Surviving mother and one sister, Mrs. J. C. Quinian.

Preston City Ideal Club.

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Preston City Ideal club was held on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haskell, A vote of thanks was extended the retiring offiommittees were appointed as follows: Executive, Shelton Keneston, Miss Hattie Bennett and Miss Mildred Pendieton; membership, John Peckham, Miss Jessica Pendleton and Miss Hazel Richardson. A club pin was decided upon and one new member elected.

Groton Ferry Slip.

There was unanimous sentiment in favor of the proposed extension of the Thames ferry slip on the New London side at the special city meeting held in New London Monday morning, and the appropriation of \$5,000 for the work was passed without a dissenting vote, it was voted to lay a special tax of one-fourth of a mill on the dollar on the lays next to be laid to.

advance the interests of the city at children

BOTH BODIES RECOVERED FROM THE SOUND.

Search Resulted in Locating S. W. Case and George Borup Near Where They Went Down.

The bodies of S. Winship Case of this city and George Borup of New York, who were drowned from a power cance off Millstone Point Sunday afternoon, were recovered Monday foremon and removed to the Case cottage at Crescent Beach. Mr. Case's body was brought to the surface about a quarter of a mile off shore by the use of a trawling machine between White Rock and Millstone. Several beats had been out all morning working the had been out all morning working the trawl and after the body of Case had been taken to his parents' cottage the search for the body of Borup was re-

The body of Borup was later found very near the place at which that of ase was picked up. This also was taken to the Case cottage, where after the medical examiner had made his call arrangements were made for re-

will be elected. Elect nim and at the end of his administration you will find he has conducted an economical term. He mimed T. C. Murphy amidst ringing applause.

Mr. Murphy the Nominee.

Upon the motion of J. J. Shugrue the voters passed from left to right of the chair. There were \$60 votes cast Mr. Murphy receiving \$10 and Mr. Thayer 150, and upon the recommendation of J. J. Corkery it was made unanimous. There was loud applause.

Aldermen.

Walter W. Lang said he had no doubt as to the election in June, but it is necessary to name men who will give strength to the ticket. He was sure his candidate would, as he always had, being popular in both parties. He nominated Henry Gebrath for aiderman.

For the other piderman I. J. Shug-

ommittal service at Yantic ceme

Sincere sympathy is felt for the fam in their great affliction. Mr. Car and has companion had every prosper for a successful life, and the closing their lives just as they were to laune out into broader experiences is par-ticularly sad. The young man had many friends here who were closely watching his career of promise.

Mr. Borup had desired Mr. Case to accompany him to the Arctic, but hi

accompany him to the Arctic, but his parents did not wish him to chance the dangers, so be had given it up.
George Borup, the son of Lieut, Cot. Borip, U. S. A. retired, was 23 years old when he joined the Peary polar expedition in 1908 as a member of the scientific staff. Among his duties were those of photographer of the expedition. He had been an athlete at Yale, which enabled him to undergo the hardships of the Arctic.
On the expedition with Peary he had

reminated by acclamation.

For city sheriffs, Timothy A. Carey and Gustav Thimm were named by John Sullivan and Richard Marx, respectively, and both were nominated. Charles G. Murphy spoke in high terms of Patrick F. Bray, 2d, for water commissioner, and he was nominated, which assures his election.

After empowering the town committee to fill any vacancies, the caucus adjourned at 3.20 o'clock.

Rumors of Independent Ticket.

There have been many rumors of an independent the fill and the sulfus in th

and it was just sinking when he reach-ed the Roosevelt, Peary's ship. At the beginning of this year Borop made plans to go with his friend. Don-ald B. McMillan, who was with him on the Peary expedition, to lead an expeof his allowing his name to be placed on such a ticket, and he staied that he dition for another dash into the frozen had been invited to run on an independent ticket, but had reached no decision. He said that he had underdecision. He said that he had underdecision he said that he had underdecision. The said that he had underdecision he said that he had underdecision he said that he had underdecision. The said that he had underdecision he said that he had underdecision he said that he had underdecision he said that he dition for another dash into the frozen had been invited to run on an independent ticket, and he staied that he dition for another dash into the frozen had been invited to run on an independent ticket, and he staied that he dition for another dash into the frozen had been invited to run on an independent ticket, but had reached no dition for another dash into the frozen had been invited to run on an independent ticket, but had reached no dition for another dash into the frozen had been invited to run on an independent ticket, but had reached no dition for another dash into the frozen horth to xplore what is known as Crocker land, discovered by Peary on June 29, 1806, and named in honor of the Peary expedition. the late George Crocker of the Peary The Borup expedition, wor which over \$25,000 had been subscilled, was or-

ganized under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History and American Geographical society, Mrs. Charles F. Brown.

Eunice B. Spicer, widow of Charles
F. Brown, died at 6 o'clock Monday
norming at her home at Scott Hill,
Colchester, following an extended ill-

Henored by Tau Beta Pi Society at Cornell University, a High Stand of Fraternity. The Cornell Daily Sun of Ithaca, N. Y., has an account of the election to membership of 15 juniors by the Cornell section of Tau Bets Pi, included in which number is Lloyd M. Church,

ELECTED TO MEMBERSHIP.

in which number is Lloyd M. Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Church of this city. It says:

"At a meeting of the Cornell section of Tan Bota Pi, the honorary engineering society, 15 members of the junior class selected from the colleges of the junior class selected from the colleges of mechanical and civil engineering an the college of architecture were elected

o membership.
"In examining the records of to

Suit for \$5,000.

first Brown, widow of John Brown, Her

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death occurred on Sunday and the body will be brought here for burlal on Wednesday.

Rear Red Light For Marching Troops. pondent that soldiers when marching by night should carry a red reflex by night should carry a red reflex light as a precaution against being-run into by motor vehicles has been adopted at Aldershot. It will be re-called that reconfly the Hampshire regiment was run into by a taxical-and several men were injured. Now a man in the rear file is to have fixed to the back of his best a red reflector such as is used on bired reflector such as is used on i cycles to give motorists notice of the presence of a column of troops.

London Daily Mail.

A Four Horse Wagon Load of Eggs.

Mr. Roosevelt's repeated announce-ments that if defeated he will keep at stumping the country should be companied by an alternative stateme

Neglect of The Primaries.

At its worst the caucus and the co

vention system was never, and coul never be, as had as the primary sys-tem at its worst. Financial Chronicle Jan says he'd like to have sele an thority over women's fashlons and he begin by abolishing back-button dress es.—Ealtimore Evening Son.

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